

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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MORE SHIPS!

WE MAY feel pretty certain that the loss of troops by submarines will be relatively small. Fast ships, adequately convoyed, will bring our boys to France safely. Canada sent 40,000 men across, and didn't lose one of them on the way. The divers have succeeded in getting very few fast—16-knot—ships; the big damage has been to the allies' fleet of slower vessels.

The big need is for supply ships, and in supply ships this country is ready to face heavy losses. The sudden demands for shipping have not allowed time for the building of 16-knot steamers of 10,000 or 12,000 tons—the ideal blockade runners. The pressing need has to be met by 10-knot vessels of about 8,500 tons.

Can we add ships to our mercantile fleet as fast or faster than the divers can sink them? There are two ways to add to the fleet—construct new ships and acquire those already built. The British government has advised us that to meet the emergency we should turn out 6,000,000 tons of ships a year. Despite wonderful progress in our organization of the shipbuilding industry, we must confess that our possible annual output doesn't approach that figure.

The other way to get ships—by acquisition—offers some possibilities. The neutral nations of the world will be shown the light—that is, they will be convinced by one way or another that it is best for them to turn their bottoms over to the allies. There may be some diplomatic steam-letting, but it isn't likely to result in anything more serious. After all, Germany is sinking neutral ships as fast as she can and most of the neutrals will accede to the transfer of the ships.

The shipping board is very much alive to the situation—considerably complicated by the Italian defeats, which make necessary the pledging of all possible tonnage to them even in the face of a shortage for ourselves—and we can feel certain that everything will be done to accede to the world's famished cry for ships! More ships!

WHAT FOOD SAVING INVOLVES.

SIGN the pledge and enroll as a member of the United States food administration, and you will be asked to do these things:

Eat plenty, but wisely, and without waste.
 Buy less; cook no more than necessary; serve smaller portions.
 Preach and practice the "gospel of the clean plate."
 Use local and seasonable supplies; watch out for waste.
 Whenever possible, use poultry, game and sea foods in place of beef, mutton and pork.

Use potatoes and other vegetables freely.
 Save wheat by substituting, in part, corn meal and other cereal flours for wheat flour.

Save butter and lard. Use butter on the table, but substitute vegetable oils for cooking.

Save sugar. Use less candy and sweet drinks and less sugar in tea and coffee.

This is a duty of necessity, humanity and honor. As a free people we have elected to discharge this duty, not under autocratic decree, but without other restraint than the guidance of individual conscience.—Herbert Hoover.

In no direction can American women so greatly assist as by enlisting in the service of the food administration and cheerfully accepting its direction and advice.—Woodrow Wilson.

The week has been selected for a nation-wide campaign to complete the enrollment of our forces in conservation of our food supply.—Herbert Hoover.

A CHANGED WORLD.

HISTORY is being made far too fast to be susceptible of complete analysis, but we can be very sure of this: Old ideas are dying fast and new ones, some of them strange at first, are taking their places. Can you imagine being told five years ago—or even a year ago—that in 1917 the United States would organize a draft army of over six hundred thousand in a few months? Or that food prices, fuel prices, all kinds of prices, would be regulated by the government—that the long arm of the federal government would reach right down to the counter of the retail dealer to force him to sell at certain prices and in certain quantities? Or that coal mine owners and the heads of other vital industries would be coolly directed to obey orders or submit to giving way to absolute federal control?

We dimly remember those glorious old arguments for individual liberty, and those impassioned declarations as to what was the proper province of the government. When peace comes—it will come some day, perhaps—do you think we are going back to the old ways? We wonder.

WAR FIGURES.

HOW many of us can appreciate the magnitude of billions of dollars? Consider this compilation by a New York newspaper—does it give you any real conception of what the war means?

Already the direct expenditure on the war by European governments is estimated at one hundred and seven and one-half billion dollars.

Nine million, seven hundred and fifty thousand lives have been lost.

Twenty-three and a half million men have been wounded.

Twelve million of them were permanently disabled.

Four million and a quarter prisoners have been taken.

Six billion dollars' worth of property has been destroyed.

Something like fifty million men are now technically at war.

The compilation is, of course, largely a guess. But, at that, it gives us some dim idea of what a world war means.

CLIPPED AND CREDITED.

Every world series needs a new kind of prophecy.—Portland Oregonian.

What Washington needs is less red tape and more red blood.—Boston Transcript.

Not even mud stops the British, now that they have fairly got going.—Portland Oregonian.

The small berries in the box are usually sour, and it is so with men.—Pittsburgh Post.

The St. Louis Republic says the usefulness of Senator Reed has gone. What usefulness?—Boston Transcript.

One way of obeying the government injunction, "save a shovelful of coal," is sifting the ashes, but some would rather fight in the trenches than do it.—Rochester Chronicle.

SAVE BUTTER

by not serving too much to each

SERVE INDIVIDUAL PORTIONS

A pound makes 48 one-third ounce pieces

Hotels Have Learned

that there is the least waste

from one-third ounce pieces

WAITS 20 YEARS FOR WORD OF MISSING SON

Twenty years ago Herschell J. Gruman left his mother at Norwalk, Conn., to go west. In 1897 he wrote his last letter to his mother, saying that he was prospecting in Nevada. Since then she has been waiting for a word from him.

Reed Henry of Walla Walla, Wash., in the following letter, asks for information of his missing uncle:

Editor Bonanza, Tonopah, Nev.
 In 1897 my grandmother received the last letter from her son, Herschell J. Gruman of Norwalk, Conn., who at that time was prospecting or working at one of the camps in Nevada. The name of the camp has been forgotten. His mother is now more than 80 years old and cannot expect to live much longer. She has prayed for twenty years that she may hear from her son before she dies.

If any of your readers knew him, or of him, and can tell where he is now, dead or alive, will you please ask them to write me as soon as possible?

The only reward we can offer is an old lady's thanks.

ALASKA MAKES READY FOR LONG TWILIGHT

(By Associated Press.)

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 2.—Alaska's great waterway, the Yukon river, is being sealed up for the long northern winter, according to reports reaching here from Dawson, Ruby, Tanana and other points along the stream.

Ice began appearing on the Yukon's tributaries some time ago and in a short time the surface of the big river itself will be converted into a jagged, uneven ribbon of ice stretched 2,100 miles across the heart of the northern territory and its neighbor state, the Yukon territory. This year the river is closing later than usual. It will be sealed until late in the spring, when the sun returns to the north and the big ice



Be Careful

how you leave matches around the house. Ten per cent of all fires in dwell-

ings are caused by matches.

Be just as careful about placing your insurance. An insurance policy is a promise to pay in case you have a fire. Get the name of the strongest possible company on that promise.

Send us your name and we will mail you free a valuable booklet on "Fire Prevention" and a statement of the ample assets back of every policy in the Hartford Fire Insurance Company

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R. J. Highland, Mgr.

CANNED GOODS PRICES DUE FOR REDUCTION

DEALERS THAT OVERCHARGE WILL RUN AFOUL OF FOOD ADMINISTRATION.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—An immediate drop in prices on canned vegetables was predicted by the food administration today as a result of putting into operation the license system for wholesale dealers. Many canned goods, it was said, were bought by dealers at low prices last spring and can be sold at less than the present market prices.

Dealers charging more than a reasonable profit are liable to forfeiture of their licenses to do business.

Retailers will be controlled to an extent also through the operation of the licensing system. Those charging more than the food administration considers just will find their supplies cut off in orders to wholesalers to cease furnishing them with goods.

The food administration has warned dealers who have not applied for license blanks that they will be charged with violation of the food law if they continue to sell goods.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

Of Mayflower Bullfrog Consolidated Mining Company.

The Mayflower has been reorganized and development is now under way in the mine. Stockholders of the above named company are requested to communicate with the new company for information which will be of interest to them relative to the exchange of their stock. For full information address, The Consolidated Mayflower Mines Company, Pioneer, Nevada. adv025N81

pack loosens and jams its way seaward.

The little flat-bottomed steamboats of the summer river fleets have been pulled up on the banks for the winter and the residents of Dawson, Fairbanks, Circle City, Ruby, Fort Yukon and other points along the Yukon and its tributaries are ready for the long twilight. During the winter trails afford the only passage in and out of the interior of Alaska.

CONSUMERS TO GET COAL SUPPLY FIRST

WAR INDUSTRIES WILL BE GIVEN PRECEDENCE OVER OTHER INDUSTRIES.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Resolutions designed to restrict the use of coal in industries considered non-essential to the conduct of the war will be put into effect soon by the fuel administration. The plan under consideration provides for a classification of industries in order of their importance and the issuance of a general order to coal producers directing them to supply first manufacturing plants engaged in war work.

Domestic consumers will be supplied ahead of all industries and the regulations will contain special provisions for taking care of their requirements.

An upward revision of coal prices for mines which contain unusually thin veins and for mines in the hands of receivers to permit them to operate at a profit is probable within a few days. Heretofore price changes have been general and have not been applied except to entire districts.

3,500,000 WOMEN SIGN FOOD PLEDGE

TREMENDOUS TOTAL ROLLED UP IN FIRST FOUR DAYS OF CAMPAIGN.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—More than 3,500,000 American women are now voluntary members of the food administration and have pledged themselves to follow its directions as to food conservation. This number, the food administration announced last night at the end of the fourth day of its pledge campaign, will be doubled by complete returns from all the states.

Reports came from thirty-six states and showed half a million signatures as a result of the day's work. The aim for the entire week is 10,000,000.

Michigan leads the states with a total of 145,000 cards signed. California is second with 132,000, and New Jersey third with 120,000. In New York City, for which returns are tabulated separately from the state, 193,000 cards have been signed.

HOLLANDERS OBJECT TO WAR; GET JAILED

(Correspondence Associated Press.)

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Oct. 15.—Although Holland is not at war, it has its conscientious objectors, and the problem which they constitute may be brought more prominently before the Netherlands parliament in the coming session. An instance is related of a struggle between a party of soldiers and an objector, who refused to change his civilian for his military clothes. In the end the man sat naked in his cell for a day and a night, and was transferred from one prison to the other in like condition.

Men who have refused to do military duty in the Netherlands now number 150. Some proved not strong enough physically to endure imprisonment. The will of others was broken, and they were induced to take service. Others persisted in their attitude despite repeated sentences of months of imprisonment.

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GOATS KILL SELVES TO AVOID CAPTURE

(By Associated Press.)

JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 2.—Freedom-loving goats of the Alaska mountains prefer death to being captured and transported, according to three goat hunters of Douglas Island, Ray Gossett, L. T. McInnes and "Babe" Spencer. The three intended to transplant and cultivate their captures on Admiralty Island.

Gossett asserted the hunters climbed over high crags and peaks dear to the goat family and said they cornered a number of animals on points from which there was no apparent outlet for escape. But the would-be captors, he said, did not reckon on the desperation of goat disposition for, rather than be captured, the animals deliberately plunged to their deaths by leaping off precipices hundreds of feet high.

The practice of self-destruction was not confined alone to the goats, he added, as the party found that

TENER WILL STAY IN NATIONAL LEAGUE JOB

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—John K. Tener, whose five-year term as president of the National League of Baseball Clubs expires next month, yesterday accepted an invitation extended a week ago by three club presidents to remain in office. Those who extended the invitation were Presidents Humpstead, New York; Ebberts, Brooklyn, and Baker, Philadelphia. There is no other candidate for the position and the election will take place at the annual meeting of the league in this city on December 11.

John Heydler, secretary-treasurer of the league, also was invited to continue in office.

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the kids only a few weeks old leaped into space and oblivion when the men approached.



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